ANOTHER JUMP IN TAX RATE

It Will Be \$1.75, or Five Cents More Than Last Year.

With This Increase It Is Hoped t Wine Out Some of the Floating Indebtedness of \$24,552-City's Budget Presented.

Poll taxpayers will be assessed \$3.50

instead of \$3.40. The tax rate was fixed Feiday at a pecial meeting of the board of aldermen. and harry feet. What is his correct name? The rate as fixed is five cents more Typhoid fly. than last year, the increase being concipal administration based upon the ge- Spaniatels. tual expense of the last year and also to

imposed upon posterity," to quote his This last-named floating indebtedness is now \$24,552.53, and while the increased tax rate will not entirely clean this debt off the state it is expected that it will materially reduce the amount. The tax rate was included in a resolution adopted last night by the board, which also approves the estimated expenditures to these rules and allows flies to breed be made in various departments as contained in the estimated induct prepared

This budget of estimated expenditures for the coming one was presented by Mayor Reports and contains contains a number of items fixed by law. The resolution is as follows:

mard of finance.

That a tax of one hundred and seventyfive cents on the dollar of the grand list for the year 1911 is hereby levied and ssensed to meet the accrued and accruing expenses and liabilities of the city

for the year ending December 21, 1911. That the city treasurer is directed to place to the credit of the school commissioners for the support of the public \$ 74,000,00 Public library Police and criminal department 18,000-00 Fire department 25,009,60 Park commissioners Street lights Health department neidental fund 5.500.00 Sewer department Charities department 4,400,60 Interest account 26,000,00 State school tax..... State highway tax County tax 794.56 Hydrant tax ... Water department 1,000,00

Total estimated expenses in-

Sinking fund

cluding overdraft.......\$344,247.65 That the city clerk is directed to make \$344.247.05 out a rate bill of the foregoing tax as soon as maybe and when completed to placthe same in the hands of the city treasurer for collection, properly certified according to law.

of finance is also a statement of the estimated receipts, as follows: Dog Heenses

Fines and costs 1,50,00 Water collections 50,00,00 27. 375,570.00 Dealing in grand totals it will be seen

that the total estimated expense to be met the coming year, including the overdraft, is \$344.247.65. From this should be taken the amount of the estimated re-This leaves a total of

The tax list of \$1.75 will raise \$150 on at This overdraft of \$24,552,73 was not all incurred during the past year, but the item includes floating indebtedness of two or three years past and has been gradually mounting up until it was deemed necessary by the aldermen and mayor as a step in the "go slow policy" to fix a tax rate that would materially reduce Recitation, "Gualherto's Victory,

A review of the city's reports for 45 years shows a steady increase in the ax rate and bonded indebtedness. 1965 the tax was 75 cents, the net bonded indebtedness \$150,000 and the grand list only \$24,823.90. The bonded indebtodness over \$900,000 and the grand list this Year is \$164,567.32.

A FLY CATECHISM.

Health Bulletin Gives Reason Why Insect Should Be Killed.

The quarterly bulletin issued Friday by the State heard of health contains some interesting reports on the work does at the Laboratory of Hygiene during the past three months. The total number of examinations made during the quarter was 1921. Among other interesting features of the

Bulletin is a "fly catechism," adopted by the Indianapolis health board, which reads as follows: Where is the fly born? In manure and

Where does the fly live? In every kind

of flith. Is anything too flithy for the fly to

(a) Where does he go when he leaves the surface of the closet and the manure pile and the spittoon? Into kitchen and dining-room. (b) What does he do there? He walks on the bread, fruits, and vegetables; he wipes his feet on the butter and bathes in the milk.

Does the fly visit the patient sick with consumption, typical fever and cholera infantum? He foes and may call on

Is the fly dangerous? He is man's

Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never ail. Purely vegetgently on

tion improve the complexion - brighten eyes. Small Pill, Small Date, Small Price Genuine must bear Signature Break sood

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Burkington's tax rate this year will be worst pest, and more dangerous than wild leasts or rattlesnakes. What diseases does the fly carry? He carries triphoid fever, tuberculosis, and summer complaint. Haw? On his wings

Did be ever till anyone? He killed sidered necessary for the purpose of more American soldiers in the Spanish- class of Bil. Music was furnished by the meeting the estimated expenses of munt. American War than the bullets of the Where are the greatest number of cases

substantially reduce the accrued floating of typhold fever, consumption, and sum- and by the girls' give club of 21 volces. indebtedness, the payment of which mer complaint? Where there are the most Mayor Roberts believes "should not be flies Where are the most files? Where there

be the most filth. Why should we hill the fly? Because

When shall we kill the fig? Kill him before he gets wines-kill him while he a magnet in the manure rate-kell htm while he is in the egg-state. If your neighbor falls to comply with

on his permines and visit you screen cour doors and windows, and keep then If there is any fifth on your premise but you can't remove, or if your neighbor does not comply with these rules

ionics the health department. They will Whith for files-lifes for fever,"

then, both at once. The examinations made were divided as Ground waters, 75 of present and past pollution; surface water cale and 221 female. Of the male 51 were ginning to be

ositive and is negative. Six hundred and seventy cultures wer tionion were positive and 113 negative; blood for at 10-day may share, if they will but milaria, two negative.

ples are put down as barely passable.

Overdraft 1910..... 24,552,53 cated apples, colored imitation in strawcerry extract, honey adulterated with glucose and invest sugar, etc.

27 GOT DIPLOMAS.

Graduating Exercises of Cathedral School Held Last Evening.

The graduating exercises of the Cathe draf school were held Friday Mary's hall, which was completely filled. The program included I numbers, and an 1,700 to address by the Rt. Rev. J. J. Esce, wh becomes the diplomas to the memers of the class. The class numbered he began, "that the government of Amer-The program:

March from Tannhauser ... St. Cectin's orchestra. Chorus, "Welcome" Declaration, "Tribute to the Flag,"

Douglass McSweeney. Sele and checus, "Of Is There a Land," Soloist, Arthur Brown,

Declamation, "Our Country," Harold Kelley Standchen ... St. Cecllia's orchestra

Recitation, "The Legend" ... Father Ryan Rae Roque. Violin-Tim Daley,

Flute-Bernard Daley. Prano-Helena Daley. E. C. Donnelly Irene Collins.

Declamation, "Class Motto," Arthur Hogan. Chorus, "The Village Chimes" Ryrne Presentation of diplomas.

J. Rice, D. D. Members of orchestra-Violina, Bessie illey, Helen McCann, Ruth Donahue,

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

shy, Elizabeth Connors.

Graduating Exercises Held Yesterday at Nazareth and St. Joseph's.

The graduating exercises of the in Si Nazareth and St. Joseph's parochial point chools was held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at St. John's hall on Elmwood taken up by Arthur Gustav Heinluger, venue in the presence of a large audience The exercises opened with the graduates march and closed with an appropriate and of the Governor of Massachusetts, his interesting address by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. M. Clearer. The program: Graduntes' March. Charlot Itage. Flora Alberta

Alice Hebert. Le Compagnon de route, Francis Dumas

Archbishop Chevereux, Edward Gravel. Les Bresilliennes, Beauty ...verywhere, frene Lawrence

Beautiful Words. Eva Childs. Beautiful Mission. Eda Benoit.

Beautiful Hearts. Alice Hebert. La Mendiante, Berste Bombardier The Christian Maiden and the Lion, Hugh O'Nell.

The Legend of the Fleur de Liu,

William Hammond. Au revoir Comrades, Choru Valedictory, Victor Schnelder.

Presentation of diplomas and an address, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cloarer There were il graduates. Alice Hebert, rene Lawrence, Eva mids, Eda Benoit Bersie Rombardier and Irene Prechette Francis Dumas, Edward Gravel, Hugi O'Neil, William Hammond and Victo Schneider.

To give all store news to all store patrons is a part of real store service.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 56

Diplomas and Prizes Awarded at Close of Public Exercises.

Young Ladies Appear to Have Outranked the Hoys in Scholarship, Winning Five of the Six Prizes.

To a class of 56 graduates of the Burington high school, Superintendent Henry O. Wheeler presented diplomas Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, following the exercises held in The Strong theatre. The weather was all that could be desired, and the house was filled to the exits with parents and friends of the high rehool orchestra of ten pieces, under teadership of Guy N. Hull, musical director of the Burlington city schools,

When the curtain rose, shortly after 2:30 o'clock, Superintendent Wheeler, Principal M. D. Chittenden and members of the glee club were scated upon the stage. During the rendering of the first musical number, Gruenwald's "Antony and Cleapatra," by the crehestra, members of the A class, preceded by their V. Paul Rousseau, marched marshet down the right center siste in double file. ascended the steps to the stage, and took their places, the eight speakers sitting in the middle of the front row

THE SPEAKERS

"Co South, Young Man" was the subect chosen by the first speaker, Charles Bionry Clough, "South America," said is a country in the making, whose chief possibilities are found, not so much in the character and energy of its people in its unlimited natural resources. Bolivia in silver, rubber and precious woods; of the nitrate found on the coast which 45 were normal, 2 showed present of thine, and of the wheat, corn and pollution, 17 past pollution and 10 both beet produced in the Argentine Republic. Referring to Buenos Ayres, he declared of which swere normal and a polluted, that cur to be one of the greatest beef Specimens of sputum examined for tis and main markets in the world, and ercle bacilli numbered 454 including 220 that its future possibilities are just berenlized. Brazil has the assitive and 162 negative; female 36 posi- greatest variety of resources, and the tive and 35 negative; sex not stated, 3 Andres have recently been plerced by a turnel at an altitude of 19,000 feet. These signs of progress, said the speaker, onemsion, foreshadow opportunities for were positive, 53 negative and 5 sus- a rich reward to be wen during the ofclous; for widal reaction 25 cultures next to years, in which the young men o to South America.

An espay in French, by Miss Gladys slow standard and 70 above standard, Mariette Gleason, was next on the prowith 25 unclassified. Many of the sums term. Her subject was "Madame de Stack," and Miss Gleason outlined briefly A hundred and fifty-five samples of the remarkable position occupied in ood were analyzed with till classed as French history by this talented woman shove standard, 21 below standard and 3 of a contury ago. The speaker touched unclassified. Many of those that did not upon the imagination, the variety of talmss muster are noted as bearing mis- ent, and the social position of Madame a label, adulteration with commarin, we Smal, and told of this lady's connecsailevile a dd in elder, short weight, evaps men with the leaders of Parislat, society and politics. Madame de Stael's acquaintance with Napoleon, her work while in exile, and her return to her home were also mentioned. Miss Gleason's delivery was excellent, and her enunciation was so clear that those in the audience familiar with the innguage had no difficulty in following every word of her essay. closed with a critical estimate of Madame le Stael's life and character,

The girls' glee club then sang "O Voice discussion of "The Commission Plan of "It Bas been said." Margaret Jeannott. ... Wagner world. The administration of our municipalities is incompetent and rutnously show that the only relief lies in a new form of government, and the commission form appears to be the fulfillment of this Eichberg teed." Mr. Gordon described the new dea in municipal management, defined the initiative and the referendum, traced Music, selected, the history of commission government in of a better era in city administration.

this country, set forth some of its advantage, and said that it gives promise Daniel Robinson Grandy, the next speaker, chose for his subject "Edward the Seventh." He mentioned the favorthis home training received by the late Ling of England, and said that Edward was educated to be a prince among men, as well as a prince in rank. Edward's travels, his college training, his visit to America, the severe loss he sustained in the death of his father, his habits, his charitable work, his strong and popular personality, and his efforts in behalf of Address to the graduates, Rt. Rev. Joseph international peace were also touched upon by Mr. Grandy.

The giee club then sang Pinsuti's "Welcome, Pretty Primrose," and this number ruline Canning, Regina Raymond, Karl was followed by the next speaker, Miss McMahon, John Free, Tim taier, Roy Pertha Markowitz, who discussed the Corley, Harold Wright; cello, Constance question, "Is Brutus, or Cassius, the Hero charinet, Helena Daley: flutes, of the Play Julius Caesar'?" In this Mary Magner, Bernard Daley; assisted erany Miss Markowitz displayed literary by Messra, George McMahon, Martin Silliman; accompanists, Misees lielen Murturity of thought, and understanding of her subject. Her delivery was uncon monly pleasing, and it was marked by clear enunciation and excellent command of elecution. She traced the action of the play, bringing out the ignorance of human nature shown by Brutus, whom sh 'said is one of the most perfect characters I in Shakespeare, from a Herary stand-

"Vermont's Great Son" was the subjecwho discussed the life and character of Eugene Noble Foss. The early struggles stand for tariff revision downward, and for reciprocity with Canada, and his suc cersful campaigns for a seat in Congress and for the governorship of the Ray State were considered in turn, and in conclusion the speaker said: "Watch this son of Vermont, for Massachusetts and the United States are going to make further use of him." Mr. Helninger's oration was followed by a musical number by Spence, entitled "The Muon Hangs Low In a Purple Sky," sung by the glee club. "The People of the chilippines" was the subject discussed by Miss Genta Martha Papaloore, who spoke of their hospitable ways, and of their docile, peace-loving nature. Comparatively few of them, she said, are warlike. In an interesting way she contrasted conditions among rich and poor, and described the ceremonies, customs and daily life of this far-off people. After a reference to the Filtpine leve of music, gambling and cock fighting, she spoke of the recent improvement in educational conditions in the islands and paid a tribute to the work there of a



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Vermonter, the Hon. Mason S. Stone State superintendent of education here. "On the whole," said she, "the Filipinos are a progressive race, and in time they will take rank among the educated peo-

ples of the world." othy Votey, and her subject was "Tae Kinship of Nature." "Nature," said she, appeals in various ways to various people. Young folks enjoy out-of-door sports but in later life nature is sought out for other reasons. In the quiet and calm President's Address, History, Poem, upon all sides, we forget the cares and trials of the world. Carried to an extreme, love of nature makes one almost a bermit. The influence of the weather is cheering or depressing, according as the day is sunny or cloudy. Locality, also, has its influence. Dwellers beside the sea are stimulated, while those living in a mountainous region are affected by a

DIPLOMAS AND PRIZES. Following a waitz number, Ivanovici's Danube Waves," played by the orchestra, Principal Chittenden called upon Mr. Wheeler, who presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class as they filed past him. Mr. Chittenden then

announced the awarding of prizes, as fol-

Howard educational fund prizes, awarded for general high standing during the four years' course-First prize, of \$25, to Miss Funnte Rothman of Purlington; second prize, of \$20, to Miss Genta Papase of North Hero; third prize, of \$15, to Robert Daniels of Burlington. High school alumnt prizes of \$5 each

warded for general high standing during the past year- lassical course, Miss Ellen Wood of class C. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; subclassical course, Miss Eather Reynolds, class C, of Burington; English course, Miss Genia Paraloose of North Hero. The closing musical number was Gruen

the orchestra. The class roll is as fol lows CLASSICAL COURSE.

wald's overture "Frolics of Cupid."

Robert W. Daniels, Hardy H. Gordon, rene T. Howley, Marie A. McMahon.

SUB-CLASSICAL. Ruth L. Armstrong, H. Albon Balley, rene A. Barrett, Irene S. Bullock, Maude Casey, Charles H. Clough, Gladys M. Gleason, Hollis B. Hoyt, Margaret M. Jeannott, James A. Keech, Lillian A. Morrison, Bertha Markowitz, Braman Rockwell Fannie Rothman, Winifred E. Rowley. Elizabeth M. Salis, Eliot S Isane H. Sacks, David Shapiro, Ruth L. Stearns, Blanche E. Urle, Helen Van Aken, Leota C. Van Aken, Con-Votey. Dorothy Votey, Lucille White, Mernb Wnalley,

GENERAL COURSE. Henry W. Boyle, Edith D. Curry, Hazel R. Doten, Ruth M. Davis, Mary Frank, Louise H. Gaylord, Daniel R. Grandy Helninger, Fred S. Hathaway, Mabel E. Johns Gladys F. Johnson Lamport, Elizabeth A. Morris Harry Bessle Mowsovitz, Leia J. Morgan, Lesli S. Morgan, Robert I. Morrison, Genia M. Papaloose, Marjorie Read, Edith Rock well, V. Paul Rousseau, Mae B. Spauld ing, Helen M. Snow, Essie M. Sylvester

Mabel J. Tellia. TEACHERS COURSE. Mabel Johns, Gladys Johnson, Lillian Morrison. Elizabeth Morris. Bessi Mowsovitz, Lela Morgan, Fannie Roth-Edith Rockwell, Essie Sylvester, man.

Mabel Tellia. CLASS OFFICERS. The class officers were as follows: Presipent, Eliot S. Staples, vice-president Fred S. Hathaway; recretary, Gladys M. Gleason; treasurer, Irene S. Bullock; sergeant-at-arms. Röbert W. Daniel Permament officers were elected Frimorning as follows: of the Western Wind," by Raff, and Hardy H. Gordon, vice-president, V. Pau Hardy Haughran Gordon followed with a Rousseau; secretary, Mary Frank; treas urer, Marie McMahon; sergeant-at-arms,

AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Certificates Issued to \$2 Pupils at Close of Exercises. The closing exercises of the grammar school were held at ten o'clock Priday at the high school assembly hall with

the following program: High school orchestra. 'Commencement' -Sarah Winter Kellogg Etteen Russell.

Solo, "Good Bye" Helen Merrill, "On the Ice" Richard Larner 'Mona's Waters" Esther Lamport

horus, "Lift Thine Eyes" ... Mendelssohn School. 'How Ruby Piayed,"

Pauline Mirlam Lyon. Music, selected. High school orchestra. Boy in Blue".......John D. Long William Dixon Hong.

'Marguerite,"... Evelyn Noble Schroeder Ethelinda Varney Rich. Piano, Nocturne .. Marion Reed Jones.

Marion Evelyn Badger. An Afternoon in a Hotel Room, John Kendrick Bangs Amelia Markus. warding of certificates,

Supt. Henry O. Wheeler.

Superintendent Wheeler issued certifi-

Jane Conquest."

ates to 82 pupils. IF THE BARY IS CUTTING TEETH

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Burpostoffice for the week ending June 16, 1911;

WOMEN'S LIST. Mrs. R. Blais, Rose A. Below, Marcy rotty, Mrs. J. Cowery, Miss Albu Deculse, 18 Alset street, Mary Dermot, Mrs. Ella Davis, Miss A. Edwards, Mrs. T. Plynn, 607 Park avenue, Lucy Hutton, Myram Hartford, Nora Haskins, 2 Elli treet, Mrs. Armma Johnson, 240 Clinton treet, Hasel Ketcham, Okla, Oklahoma Mrs. H. Lane, Rose Lavalle, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. M. B. Lord, Miss Ross Murphy, Annie Miller, Rose Markowitz, 627 Madison avenue, Miss Margaret Patch, Nellie Rohan, Mrs. Julia E. Prime. Miss Emma Rugart, 1845 E. Columbia avenue, Mrs. C. D. Stone, Miss Gertrude Sims, Miss Estes Tourden, Elizabeth Wright.

M. G. Barns, Arthur Bachand, Frank Burtino, A. R. Cocher, James Coughter, Arthur Dufor, William J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William Fry, Foster, Milburn Co. 'apt. Charley Giff, care E. S. Hatchett, Frank Goodrich, O. S. Horton, W. H. Incalls, Fred Jackson, Daniel Jerr, C. J. Kilbourn, W. A. Lane, Arthur Laroche C. E. Leclair, Matson Machine Co., Otts Elevator Co., F. W. Perkins, William J. Pheian, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Russell, Fred J. Russell, B. F. Sexton, Wilbur Vanderoof, William R. Vera

WINDOSKI LIST Mrs. Della Chittle, Curtis Grow, Miss tell the truth, I didn't work at M. L. Gadhue, Fred January, Henry

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAY

The last of the speakers was Miss Dor- Exercises Held in the Assembly Hall Thursday Evening

> Before an audience which filled assem My hall nearly to its capacity the seniors of the Burlington high school held their class day exercises Thursday, the entertainment began shortly after eight 'clock. The various numbers on the program showed originality, careful thought and thorough preparation, and the delivery of the spenkers was, without excep

and thorough preparation, and the delivery of the speakers was, without exception, clear, distinct and forceful. Their addresses were brief and to the point, so that the exercises were finished before nine o'clock, and there was nothing in the least suggestive of tediousness. Music was furnished by the high school or chestra, under direction of Guy N. Hull, instructor in vocal music in the city schools.

Following the opening number by the orchestra, entitled "The Merrie Sallor Boy," the author of which is C. W. Bennett, an address was delivered by Fred St. Hathaway, class delivered by Fred St. Hathaway, class delivered by Fred St. Hathaway, class day president, whose topic treated of the qualities that make for success in life, and the requirements upon which the truest and highest attainment is founded. "Success," said he, "is based upon ability and ideals. The higher the ideal that we hold before us, the harder must we strive toward its realization." His oration received hearty ap-J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, tion." His oration received hearty applause.

Miss Mary Frank, historian of the clasof 1911, was the second speaker. In a witty and interesting manner she reviewed herself and her classmates. She referred to the memory of Florence Hathaway made a brief mention of the future prospromise of the future is brighter still

"and not backward." A musical number, "Sons of Liberty," by the orchestra, and after this Miss Le ota C. Van Aken, the class poet, read the following poem:

On a castle, grim and gray. Whence youths and maids are riding O'er the open drawbridge way: Their pennons floating gayly,

The eastern sun shines brightly

Each face all radiant shining In the golden morning light;

The last time side by side.

The future filled with visions. From the threshold of their lives, Of that ideal, star-like gleaming, Toward which each one bravely strive

Ere he sets out on his pathway, At the blaring trumpet calls Some paths lend over mountains. Are velled in mist and rain;

The sun gleams bright again. Some paths are in the valleys, Where flocks in quiet rest;

But all lead toward the west. And there, when even cometh, And life's long quest is o'er, They'll meet, those youths and maldens,

The class oration was then delivered by H. Albon Bailey, who took for his subject "Life." After portraying the departure of a ship upon calm seas. only to meet with violent storms be fore the end of its voyage, he said: 'On the sea of life, as on the cean, we shall encounter times of storm as well as times of calm. Many sing lower and lower, and finally sink in the struggle. But they were not fated to this end. They go down benuse they started wrong. No one need fail, nor by unsuccessful. True success can be attained only by doing each day's duty faithfully. We must be well equipped. Habits of thought,

action and industry are needed."

Misa Marie A. McMahon closed the literary program of the evening with he class prophecy, in which she called forth many a laugh at the expense of various members of the class. Some of the girls she doomed to be suffragettes, militant and otherwise, while various members of the class were found, twenty years in the future, to be either in business on Church street. Re sure and use that old and well-tried for making careers for themselves as rup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colls and is the best remedy for Diarrho sa. Twenty-five cepts a bottle. a church worker, a physician, a world estrich farm. Two or three were sentenced to a term of service on the high school faculty. One young man had taken root as a permanent piece of statuary at the northwest corner of College and Church streets, and another had remained in the ranks of the hopelessly unmarried, through inability to fix his affections at any one anchorage. As for Grandy and Staples, "they could manage the athleties and

the Register, but they never could manage their wives." Led by the class marshal, V. Paul Rousseau, the graduating class, which had marched to their places at the front of the hall at the beginning of the exercises, passed from the room turing the rendering of the two clos ng musical numbers, "Amici," and Heidal Tour," the latter by Bennett,

A SINECURE.

Gen. Horatio C. King, secretary of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, was narrating at a dinner his memories of the Civil War.

"We suffered many hardships on both

sides," said General King; "but the poor brave Confederates suffered most, 'I remember a grizzled old colored man who, at the outbreak of the Spanish War, applied for a place as an army cook What experience have you had?' the

old fellow was asked. "I was cook, with fo' a Confederate regiment in sixty-to', he answered. That s, sah, I had the position of cook, but, to

" 'Why not?'
" 'There wasn't nothin' to cook, sah.' -Los Angeles Times.

Oration and Prophecy All Showed Originality and Were Delivered in a Forceful Manner.

four eventful years that will remain a lifelong recollection in the experience of with tenderness and sincere appreciation After speaking in particular of the happenings of the past year in school, she pects of the graduating class, and said that, bright as has been the past, the 'We look forward," said she in closing,

T. W. Rollinson, was then rendered

Gold, green, and blue and white;

Each face turned toward the future Which lies so fair and wide Before these youths and maidens,

Toward the kind old foster-walls.

But always, past the dark'ning

And some in forests oreary

Haven. United evermore,

Grand secretary-Right Worshipful Henry H. Ross of Burlington Edwin L. Wells of Lyndonville.

Mired J Hough of Proctorsville. Assistant grand chaplain-Worship-Grand marshal-Worshipful John E. Middock of Saxtons River. Grand sword bearer-Worshipful

Grand senior steward-Worshipful Albert Killam of Burlington Grand juntor steward-Worshipful ddgar H. Martin of Burlington. Grand pursurvant-Worshipful Henry

Bryant of St. Albans. Grand twier-Worshipful Henry L. Townsend of Bridgert.

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LAST DAY OF GRAND LODGE monopoly. Being a monopoly, upon if

Officers Elected and Installed at Single Session Thursday.

Re-elections the Rule, Henry L. Ballou Being Continued as Grand Master and Henry H. Ross as Grand Secretary.

The re-election of Grand Maste Henry L. Ballou of Chester and nearly all the other officers of the grand lodge, for a second year of service. was the principal feature of day's Mesonle work. Grand lodge wa called from refreshment to labor at nine o'clock in the morning. The election of officers was held at ten clock, and the installation followed. Other routine business was put through with desputch and the grand lodge adjourned at neon, a most un-

sual circumstance. About 250 Masons were present a the session, many of whom, by reason f the early adjournment of the grand dge, were able to leave the city ing the day. At the installation which had originally been planned for he afternoon, instead of the morning ession, the installing officer was Past brand Master Marsh O. Peckins of Windsor, and the marshal was Past Grand Master Lee S. Tillotson of St. Albans. Mr. Perkins also presided at

as follows: Grand master-Most Worshipful to sleep."-Tit-Bits, Henry L. Ballou of Chester. Deputy grand master-Right Wor-

shipful Eugene L. Weston, of New Grand senior warden-Bight Wor-

shipful Charles H. Darling of Burling-Grand junior warden-Right Wor. shipful Honey J. Simposed of Barton. Grand treasurer-Right Worshipful harles W. Whiteomb of Proctor-ville

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From the Albany Knickerbocker Press.) An exceedingly interesting statement of he obligations of a public service monopoly is to be found in the "general considerations" which are included in the findings of the public service commission for the second district upon the question of reducing telephone rates in the city of New York. The commission lays down the rule in the following language:

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Mamma, I never saw those people beore, but I know their names." 'Hush, dear!"

"But I do," persisted Tommy, "Their iame's Hill." "How do you know?" Every time the preacher says his text, I will lift up mine eyes to the hills,' those

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